

# THE CITIZEN

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## Our Southern Frontier.

A bill is pending in Congress for a loan of eight millions of dollars to protect our northern foreign border, and we hear of no steps being taken to give security on our southern one. Along the Canadian and British Columbian line, we hear of no murderous and predatory bands invading our land, committing crimes and fleeing back for safety; on the Mexican one, such deeds are of common occurrence. No objection is urged against spending millions in the one case where life at least is as rarely in danger as in the interior of Ohio, but a gentle protest seems just in opposition to expending nothing in the other, where both life and property are being taken with alarming frequency. One of the chief objects of a government being the protection of the persons and property of its citizens, we respectfully submit that that chief duty is being sadly neglected along our southern border.

The Arizona and New Mexico Delegates should introduce and press the passage of a bill to remedy the above cited neglect, and in this good work they ought to be heartily seconded by the California and Texas Senators and Representatives in Congress. We are well aware that along the California southern border, a feeling of insecurity exists and not without reason, and it is almost sickening to refer to the plundering and murdering along our lower line. Justice and safety alike demand that a military post should be established every hundred miles near to and for the entire length of our Mexican frontier. They would serve the double purpose of subduing the hostile Indians of Arizona, rendering habitable one of the most desirable portions of the American Continent, and shielding our people from the raids of outlaws which the weak Mexican government either cannot or will not prevent. With Posts each 100 miles, the entire frontier could be patrolled so as to make the passing to and fro of bandits and criminals of any kind or race very hazardous. Let government exhibit its strong arm in this way a few years, and the accumulation of population would be quite sufficient for ordinary security, and as it is the practice of nations to be prepared for extraordinary emergencies on their exterior lines, the indicated action would only need be continued with perhaps less force for instant use.

Let the United States either charitably take in and care for Mexico, or amply garrison the line between the two nations, or abandon all twaddle about giving her citizens that protection they deserve but don't get.

## Extraordinary Economy.

Last week we published the ways and means committee's report showing that for the period extending over two years, two and one-half months, (from Nov. 1, 1868, to Jan. 12, 1871), the entire current expenses of Arizona Territory, were but \$8,947.94. We doubt if the records of any Territory organized within the last thirty years and at the same age, will show such economy of expenditures. Think of it! Less than \$5,000 a year. The only discreditable feature connected therewith is that more was not expended in the free education of the children. Probably in every other respect, the economy practiced was entirely proper, and as a whole we take special pride in the financial exhibit of Arizona.

## TERRITORIAL NEWS.

THE CITIZEN is specially valuable to every man interested in the business and news of Arizona. Its Court, Legislative and reports of official doings generally are by far the most complete and correct ever published in the Territory, and its general news second to none, and will continue to be; and it is pleasurable to note the increased appreciation thereof by the public. For the small sum of \$5, this record once-a-week of Arizona matters can be had for one year, and no business man or interested one in the Territory should be without it.

**BIG STEAL.**—After our town edition was off, a Mexican brought the news that 110 head of cattle were stolen this morning from Ad. Linn's ranch about 5 miles south of town.

## Indian Committee.

The joint committee of citizens and members of the Legislature hold daily sessions, and by it a mass of statistics based upon affidavits, is being accumulated. This committee proceeds methodically and patiently with no idea of accomplishing their work in a day or month, with no absurd notion that the Indian difficulties can be improved or removed by resolutions or frantic declamations. Its course so far exhibits wisdom. Statements of the kind, number, date, and locality of losses, with their value in cash, are being prepared, with a view both to influence the government to reimburse those who have suffered, and particularly to impress upon the Washington authorities that our constant appeals for protection are based on justice and bitter experiences.

We trust and believe there will be no railing accusations against anybody, however much the committee or others may incline to administer censure. Fault-finding will neither remedy past wrongs nor prevent their recurrence. Those having the power to give the relief sought, will be more likely to favorably respond to requests accompanied by facts without exaggeration, appeals without passion, and credit rather than doubt for just intentions toward us. Our faith is strong that the present committee are imbued with the spirit indicated, and hence our belief that good results will ensue from its labors.

## The Status of Pah-Ute County.

The State Register, published at Carson, Nevada, in referring to the question of whether Pah-Ute county is or is not in Nevada, properly says:

The official survey now being run to determine the boundary of Nevada will settle this disputed point, as far as St. Thomas is concerned, but it does not determine the question whether the territory acquired from Arizona has been legally accepted or not by the State of Nevada. This matter has been discussed considerably here, and as there is some doubt as to the present status, it would be well for the Legislature to take some action in the premises. The Constitution having fixed the boundary, an amendment of that instrument may be considered essential to a legal transfer of a portion now known as Lincoln county.

This was published Jan. 11th, at which date the survey had settled nothing with reference to the point in dispute, and even if it had, the admission is clear that our position taken about two months since was correct, and The Register indorses it.

## Fillibustering Expedition.

We copy what purports to be an outline of a fillibustering expedition into Chihuahua. It is our opinion that the correspondent fancied the whole story, or that his credulity has been more impressive than his judgment. If it in any manner depend upon the Chicago company under the auspices of the notorious Col. Farnham, it will certainly fail, and if at all pressed towards execution, the participants will come to deserved grief. Our government could no more countenance an expedition of the kind named into Mexico, than it did Fenian incursions into Canada. The leaders of the last Fenian raid into Canada brought up in the penitentiary, and so we hope may the chiefs of the reported one into Mexico, if they should ever attempt their criminally Quixotic adventure.

**CAPT. F. E. GROSSMAN**, for a year and a half past the agent of the Pima and Maricopa Indians, and resident at Sacaton, has recently been ordered to duty in the Seventeenth Infantry, now at Mission River, Dakota. The Captain is a thorough soldier, and we learn is pleased with the change. He has become quite a father among the Indians, and they will soon have to repeat the unpleasant duty of making the acquaintance of another, who probably will have the least possible knowledge of the Indian disposition.

**JAN. 30.** Governor Safford appointed Henry C. Banks a commissioner of deeds to reside in New York.

## Arizona City Items.

Our correspondent writes under date of the 23d ult.

Brig Laura O. K.; arrived at Port Isabel, Jan. 10th.

Four hundred Recruits arrived from San Diego (overland) the 21st,—300 start for Tucson to-day; some of the rest await the arrival of a steamer to go up the River.

Newsome's Wagons loaded at Hooper, Whiting's & Co., for Tucson, and left.

We have tri-weekly mail to San Diego now, and will soon have the same to Tucson.

Times so-so; not much stir of any kind except the arrival of the steamer, and the raffle of a watch at Jones', valued at \$370.00. Kelley was the lucky man.

Messrs Stevens and Norton left on Wednesday for San Francisco. Mr Capron left for up the country with stock for the mail line on Tuesday.

Gila City Placer Co. suspended operations temporarily.

John Kilbright died on the night of the 21st, at his residence at Mohawk station,—was one of the pioneers of this section of the country.

Marine Intelligence.—Arrived Jan. 17th, Steamer Mojave, Capt. Overman, from Port Isabel, towing Barge No. 1 with cargo ex-Brig Laura from San Francisco. Departed 18th, Str. Mojave, Port Isabel; ditto, 20th, Barge No. 1 Capt. Christie to Hay Camp.

EUROPEAN War goes on, the French getting the worst of it. The latest regarding affairs at Paris are these London dispatches of Jan. 23 and 24:

Advices from Paris state that at the council on Friday, Gen. Trochu announced that if there was no hope from outside assistance he should be disappointed, and it would be his duty to surrender before the Germans destroyed the public buildings and fire in the center of the city. Civil members of the council disagree with Trochu, and he resigned but again accepted the command after hot quarrels.

Gen. Trochu is generally considered incompetent; the counsel of defense only failed to accept his resignation because they were unable to find a successor; it is impossible to make the Parisians consider the question of surrender; they are anxious to fight under competent leadership. The rations of flour are now one half a pound daily per man, the poorest people receive bread gratis with a pint of wine each and a little syrup daily; the middle classes suffer most severely; potatoes are sold at a franc apiece and dog flesh is worth one dollar per pound.

**NEWSPAPERIAL PERSONAL.**—Some weeks ago we sent to The Carson (Nevada) Appeal for an exchange, but by the time our paper reached that place, Messrs Perkins & Street, under the auspices of the Democratic successes in that State, had purchased the material and brought out instead The Daily State Register—a great improvement on The Appeal in respect to amount of matter and looks typographically. It is one of the best gotten-up of the inland dailies on the coast, and such enterprise should as it doubtless will succeed. The new firm have had almost a life-long experience in the business. Our old friend Harry Mighels of The Appeal can now take a rest.

A BILL has just been enacted authorizing the mortgaging of personal property of all kinds including growing crops. It provides that when such mortgages are duly recorded, the record shall be deemed ample notice thereof to the public, and that should a creditor of the mortgagor attach the mortgaged property, he would be obliged to pay the mortgagee the amount his due before the attachment would be valid.

THE Legislature is far advanced towards its close. But twelve more working days remain, the closing one falling upon Saturday 18th, instant. The first day was Jan. 11th, and including that the fortieth will be Sunday Feb. 19.

As yet, none of the more important bills have been presented. Those relating to schools and finance, we understand are about ready for introduction.

The Board of Directors of the California Insane Asylum, on Jan. 10th, passed this resolution:

Resolved, That the medical officers be, and are hereby directed to refuse to receive into their custody any insane person or persons, except such as have the legal right to be received by virtue of residence and citizenship in this State.

This action, was had with reference to the insane of Nevada, and precludes any hope that Arizona's unfortunates may be cared for there.

F. T. FREELINGHUYSEN, one of the ablest men in New Jersey, has been chosen U. S. Senator to succeed A. G. Cattell, and Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, to be his own successor.

Ex-Gov. Geo. L. Woods, of Oregon, has been appointed Gov. of Utah; James Miller, agent for the Navajoes, O. F. Piper, for Apache Indians, and C. F. Bedell for Cimarron agency, all in New Mexico.

THE census of New Mexico shows her to have the requisite population for a member of Congress. This will undoubtedly lead to her early admission as a State.

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